

**Blue Ribbons.**  
Oh, the ribbon that tied up my golden hair!  
Cause slipping, sliding, falling down,  
As I ran over the hills, and my crown  
Sang: "Love, for that ribbon I'd give thee a crown."  
"Then why don't you take it?" I answered him  
And laughed, and his face as I glided around,  
When such a misfortune befell, for, alack!  
My bonnet blue ribbon dropped off on the ground.  
"I will then, my darling," he laughed in his  
Joy  
Till the woods his gay laughter re-echoed  
again;  
"A forfeit I'll have," said this impudent boy,  
As he swung my blue ribbon around on his  
crown.  
"Then why don't you take it?" I answered him  
back;  
"You'll have to run fast, sir, in spite of your  
charms!"  
When such a misfortune befell, for, alack,  
I tripped on a stone and fell into his arms!  
"I will then, my darling," he bent down his  
head,  
"But I pulled all my golden hair over my eyes."  
"Then many rays dazzle my sight so," he said,  
"That I can't find the ribbon, nor tell where  
it is."  
"But there's a blue ribbon I found on the way;  
So I'll tie up the sun-ams, and give you a  
kiss."  
To pay for my trouble, but brown, or any way,  
And I'll give you another, as hearty as "I do!"  
—Scribner's.

**Farm, Garden and Household.**  
**GINGER BEER.**—Three gallons of cold  
spring water, one quart of molasses, one  
tablespoonful of cream tartar, three table-  
spoonfuls of ginger, one quart of yeast;  
mix together in a tub, and stand for  
five hours. It may then be bottled, and  
will be fit for use in one day.  
**CAUTION.**—There are a great many  
extraneous things in this world, but when  
a circular informs us that eleven  
ears of corn are grown on three stalks,  
and that 200 bushels of corn of this par-  
ticular variety are grown upon little less  
than one acre of ground, we beg to be  
permitted to say that belief in such a  
story is asking a little too much of our  
credulity.  
**TO MAKE STUCCO.**—A brilliant and  
beautiful stucco wash may be made  
by slacking clean chips of well burnt  
lime in hot water, in a small tub, covered  
to keep in the steam. Pass the fluid  
through a fine sieve, add a quarter pound  
of burnt alum, two pounds of white sugar,  
three pints of rice flour made into a  
thin and well beated paste, and one  
pound of glue dissolved over a slow fire.  
Apply with a paint brush while the wash  
is warm.  
**FORCING RADISHES.**—The Acclima-  
tization Society of Palermo recommend the  
following method for raising radishes at  
any season of the year: They will be  
begin to sprout in 24 hours, and are then  
to be set in a box of well matured earth,  
and moistened from time to time with  
lukewarm water. In five or six days the  
radishes will attain the size of a small  
onion. In the winter the box should be  
kept in a warm cellar and covered  
with a top.  
**BORS.**—A correspondent from Covin-  
gton, Tenn., writes us as follows in regard  
to the bors. We give the suggested  
remedy for what it is worth: Just as soon  
as you discover that your horse is trou-  
bled with bors, commence to work on his  
stomach and bowels. Get a live chicken,  
kill it, and dress the animal with warm  
balsam and entrails. The bors will let go  
their hold on the intestines, and com-  
mence to feed upon the more attractive  
food. A few minutes after dressing  
administer a proper dose of castor oil,  
which will work off the bors.

**FARMER'S CLUBS.**—We know of no  
agency next to the agricultural news-  
papers, likely to prove more beneficial  
to the farmer than connection with a good  
live, farmer's club. There are many  
such in this country, and their number  
is daily increasing. They should be  
warmly encouraged, for they are schools  
for old and young, and where, as is now  
so frequently the case, their proceedings  
are reported in the weekly papers, they  
would be of great public value. Every  
township should have such a club.  
**LEMON PIE.**—To make an extra nice  
lemon pie, take one lemon, one cup of  
water, one cup of brown sugar, three ta-  
blespoons of flour, five eggs, three ta-  
blespoons white sugar. Grate the rind of  
the lemon; squeeze out the juice, put  
all together, and then add the water,  
butter, sugar and flour, working the mass  
into a smooth paste. Beat the eggs and  
mix with the paste, saving the whites of  
three of them. Mix the two pastes, baking  
without top crust. While the pies are bak-  
ing, beat the whites of the three eggs,  
and stir in the white sugar. When the  
pies are done, spread this frosting evenly  
over them and set again in the oven  
and brown slightly.

**FOOD OF PLANTS.**—This is not in-  
strument for them in hard rocks. Soil  
in which they grow is essentially none  
more than pulverized stones, with which  
unimproved organized matter is mixed.  
By being thus reduced, potash, lime,  
phosphates and many other elements in  
them are set free. By exposure to air,  
falling rain drops, freezing and thawing  
alternately, besides other agencies in  
nature, these salts are liberated, and  
being dissolved in water are then  
absorbed by roots, and vegetation is  
thus nourished. The theory of the  
utility of manures is simply supplying  
appropriate food to plants in greater  
abundance than is attainable by them in  
places in which their proper aliment has  
been exhausted by continued culture.  
Ashes, decaying wood, bark, straw,  
hulls, bones, leaves, muck, and, in  
short, whatever is perishable by de-  
composition, yields something on which  
hungry plants can feed luxuriously.  
Therefore save everything of the kind  
for that purpose. Without practical  
economy in that way, there is neither  
thrift on a farm or full garners in  
Autumn. That which is coal to-day may  
enter into new relations to-morrow.  
Once it was a tree, an animal, a palace,  
or perhaps floating in the atmosphere.  
Matter is never at rest, but perpetually  
assuming new and diversified forms.

**TRUCK INSURANCE.**—A correspondent of  
a New York paper relates a touching in-  
stance of insect instinct as follows: "I  
found a cockroach struggling in a bowl  
of water. I took a half pound shell for  
a boat, I put him into it and gave him  
two wooden sticks for oars, and left  
him. The next morning I visited him,  
and he put a piece of white cotton thread  
on one of the sticks, and set the  
cockroach up on end as a signal of dis-  
tress. He had a hair on the other stick,  
and there the cockroach sat a fish-  
ing. The sight melted me to tears. I  
never had to chew leather to get a soul.  
I was born with one. I took the cock-  
roach out, gave him a spoonful of gruel,  
and he left. That animal never forgot  
that act, and now my house is chock  
full of cockroaches."

**Items of General Interest.**  
**MUSKETS** were invented in 1414.  
The origin of voting by ballot is traced  
to the Grecians.  
The recent rains have saved the wheat  
crop in Middle Tennessee.  
OVER 15,000 persons are now engaged in  
the strikes in New York.  
**ENGLAND**, it is understood, withdraws  
from the Treaty of Commerce.  
The largest metal statue in the world,  
is situated near the city of Arona in  
Italy.  
No less than 7,207 treaties of peace  
have been signed within the last 200  
years.  
**RESPECT** to age and kindness to chil-  
dren, are among the tests of an amiable  
disposition.  
The spotted fever is prevailing with  
unwonted severity in some portions of  
Pennsylvania.  
The first eclipse of the moon on record  
was observed by the Chaldeans at Baby-  
lon, 721 B. C.  
The Democratic Convention in Penn-  
sylvania, nominated Ex-Senator Buck-  
ley for Governor.  
**DECOMATION** Day was generally ob-  
served throughout the United States,  
although in many places it rained se-  
verely.  
**THE FREE TRADE** meeting in New York,  
at which Wm. Cullen Bryant presided,  
adopted resolutions in favor of still  
another Presidential movement.  
The United States Agricultural Society  
has organized by the election of Wil-  
liam G. Beckwith, of Mich., for Presi-  
dent, with a Vice-President from each  
State.  
The utter folly of poisoning pigs for the  
extermination of rats, and then feeding it  
out to the family, is illustrated in the  
case of the sexton of the Bromfield St.  
Church in Boston, who died from the  
effect of an experiment of this kind.

**IS CALIFORNIA** a new use has been found  
for the tubers of reed-like vegetation  
which grows on the swamp lands. It is  
said to yield from 50 to 60 per cent. of  
paper pulp, equal to that obtained from  
cotton.  
**MIXER K. KELLOGG**, the artist, was di-  
vored from his wife, Celia Logan Kel-  
logg, in Washington. She is to have  
the custody of their only child. The pe-  
tition charges abandonment of the hus-  
band by the wife more than a year ago.  
The case is one of incompatibility.  
The boiler of the tug Epsilon ex-  
ploded in the East River, at New York,  
as she was towing a vessel out of the  
dock. The tug immediately sank, carry-  
ing down with her several of the crew.  
Six lives were lost, and many persons  
wounded, some slightly, some seriously.  
**A REPORT** is current at Puerto Principe  
that the Spanish troops, during the en-  
gagement with Agramonte's band,  
killed twenty-two men and captured two  
of their officers. A wide spread conspiracy  
against the Spaniards has been discov-  
ered among the prisoners confined at  
Cancero and Guanimo.

The Southwestern part of Missouri  
has been visited by a terrible tornado.  
Several farms, with their houses, barns,  
orchards, and fences, were completely  
destroyed, and besides two persons  
killed twelve were wounded, some of  
them it is feared fatally. Added to this  
there was a heavy fall of rain at Verona  
in the same state. Immense damage  
was done and three persons drowned by  
the flood which the rain produced.  
**Gallantry of Sailors.**  
The achievement of the United States  
squadron at Marseilles, France, is causing  
a good deal of comment abroad. That city  
and a thousand merchant ships were ac-  
tually saved from destruction by the dis-  
cipline, skill and intrepidity of the officers  
and men.  
The squadron, consisting of the Wabash,  
Congress, Brooklyn, Plymouth, Shen-  
andoah, Junia, and Wachusett, under the  
command of Admiral Alford, lay in the  
Napoleon basin, amid innumerable mer-  
chantmen of every description and from  
every nation. Shortly after midnight  
an explosion startled the city, followed  
by a roar and dense clouds of heavy smoke,  
which issued from an Italian ship just  
arrived from Philadelphia with a cargo of  
petroleum. The nature of the danger  
soon became evident, and it seemed im-  
possible to prevent the spreading of the  
fire from ship to ship, as they lay in such  
a mass, and a general conflagration seemed  
imminent for the houses extended down  
to the wharf on every side. No city of  
France has the means to extinguish a  
great fire, and hence the people gathered,  
contemplating the scene in panic-stricken  
amazement.  
Presently a well-manned boat came  
from the part of the basin illuminated by  
the blaze and pulled directly toward the  
burning ship. This was soon followed by  
another, then a third, then twenty, all the  
boats of the American squadron. A mo-  
ment later men were seen on the deck  
of the burning ship. The silence of the  
people on shore was such that they could  
hear, through the smothered roar and  
crackling of the fire, the word of command  
and blows of axes. The people were think-  
ing of the hundreds of barrels of petroleum  
below and its possible escape on shore and  
communication to other ships, perhaps  
concealed with whole surface of the basin  
concealed with blazing oil. Presently the  
burning vessel began to settle. She had  
been scuttled and her cargo was now in  
deep water, the deck being level with the  
surface. The danger from the escape of  
burning petroleum was still imminent,  
when a line of boats, lashed together stern  
and stern, was seen pulling away, and as  
the fire straightened out the burning ship  
was moved, and was slowly towed out to  
the bay by over two hundred well-manned  
boats. It was only then that an immense  
cheer broke from the thousands of people,  
who felt inexpressible gratitude for the  
salvation of the city.

**HALD FOR THEM.**—If a Moorish lady's  
parents are rich, even then she is a stran-  
ger to domestic comforts. She is gen-  
erally secluded in a corner of the house,  
and left entirely to the care of a negro;  
and she sits up by her sole aim and de-  
light is to become one of the most ardent  
coquettes, and to plunge into all kinds of  
intrigue. A woman, according to the  
ideas of all Mussulmans, is nothing more  
nor less than a mere toy—a plaything,  
or to act. Hence the cause of her pro-  
found ignorance and semi-barbarous  
state; and yet the Moorish women pos-  
sess wonderful talent for learning. There  
is a French institution at Algiers to  
which young Moorish girls are admitted.

**As frequent** inquiries are made of the  
price of securing a home on the public  
lands under the Homestead act, we give  
the following figures as to what it costs  
a poor man to get a farm from the United  
States:  
For a grant of 100 acres, val-  
ued at \$1.25 per acre, \$125.00  
For a grant of 40 acres, val-  
ued at \$1.25 per acre, \$50.00  
For a grant of 20 acres, val-  
ued at \$1.25 per acre, \$25.00  
For a grant of 10 acres, val-  
ued at \$1.25 per acre, \$12.50  
To sum up, 100 acres cost \$125;  
40 acres \$50; 20 acres \$25; 10 acres \$12.50.  
The \$25.00 land is included within limits of railway  
grants, and only open to soldiers under  
the Homestead act. A soldier must ac-  
cording to his claim until the time of set-  
tlement added to his term of service in the  
army makes up five years, which is the  
length of settlement required from set-  
tlers who have not served in the army or  
navy.  
Sixty divorce suits are pending in the  
courts at Nashville, Tenn.

**THE PATRIARCH** of the North Fork  
received us with a hospitality not perhaps  
so original and picturesque as that of the  
man of the mountains, but with equal  
frankness and cordiality, and in a house  
whose architecture and appliances indi-  
cated its proximity to a good graded  
turnpike. He too was surrounded with  
stallions and bays and daughters, and his  
household was crowned with a substan-  
tial, smiling wife, which gives things  
an air of comfort not otherwise attain-  
able.  
Adam Karr had also seen something of  
the world. Having driven cattle in his  
youth, he had recollections and anecdotes  
of sundry visits to the lowland towns,  
and perhaps had been even as far as Bal-  
timore. But these were among the vanities  
of his youth, and he had left little or no  
impression on his manly and earnest  
character. With a fine, honest nature as a  
foundation, he had grown up the human  
product of his adjacent mountains and  
meadows. The lord proprietor of some  
two thousand acres of rocks and forest,  
lying at all angles between a perpendicular  
and a plain, he was a mighty hunter of  
deer, and could tell bear stories to  
compete with Meshach Browning. Five  
glintlock rifles of different calibres and  
patterns stood behind his chamber door  
—percussion he despised as an innova-  
tion—while skins and antlers adorned  
his hall in true barbarian fashion. The  
fierce glitter of his eye and iron steady-  
ness of his arm as he handled one of  
those hunting-pieces, of length and  
weight to crush a dandy sportsman; his  
bare, horny feet, impatient of shoes, ex-  
cept on ceremonious occasions; the rude  
simplicity of his speech, occasionally  
startling by its directness—all savored of  
the mountains, savage and rock-rubbed.  
But his estate was also enriched with  
several handsome strips of river-bottom,  
whose fertility reminded one of the Moor-  
field country. Hence the comfortable  
homestead was surrounded with well-  
bred and well-fed stock, with plenty of  
corn in the cribs and hay in the barns.  
And hence, also, there was a certain  
milkiness, as it were, the milk of sweet-  
corn, flowing from old Adam's throat,  
which was abundant enough to make one  
forget the ruggedness, and love the man  
as he stood.—Porte Crayon.

**SERIOUS ACCIDENT** to an EQUESTRIAN.  
At Dexter Park, Chicago, Charles Het-  
tler, the California boy, undertook the  
feat of riding on horseback 300 miles in  
twenty consecutive hours. The track  
used was the circular one, seven-eighths  
of a mile in length. Fresh horses were  
used for each round. On the twenty-  
fifth round the horse bolted the track  
and leaped the rail, falling upon its rider,  
who, however, not being much hurt, re-  
mounted and finished the round. On the  
198th round the race came to a sudden  
termination, as the horse again jumped  
the fence and threw his rider with such  
force that he was obliged to be taken  
from the park in a carriage, and he now  
lies in a very low state, although his  
physician has some hopes of his recovery.  
He had made 172 miles in nine hours  
and twenty minutes, and but for the ac-  
cident would undoubtedly have finished  
the feat.

**RAILROAD BONDS.**—Whether  
you wish to buy or sell, write to  
W. HANSEN, No. 7 Wall St., New York.

**A Nimrod of the Mountains.**  
It is often remarked by strangers visiting  
our State, that we show a larger proportion  
of good horses than any other State in the  
Union. This we tell them, is owing to two principal  
reasons: In the first place, we breed from the  
very best stock; and in the second, place, our  
people use SEBASTIAN'S CATTLE CONDITION POW-  
ders, which in our judgment are of incalculable  
advantage.—[Cont.]

**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT** will give more  
relief in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, no mat-  
ter how severe, than any other article known  
to medical men.—[Cont.]

**Truth and Poetry.**—Milton puts into the  
mouth of Lucifer, in Paradise Lost, these memora-  
ble words:  
"Not WOULD I BE MIGHTIER,  
Never was a truer sentiment written than this im-  
posed to be wrung from the Arch-demon in his im-  
pious and angry. Every victim of nervous debility,  
of that depressing languor which is the sign of the  
accompanied of dyspepsia and biliousness, can  
testify to the power of mind and body which they  
possess. The mind is healthy by anxiety and wear,  
and the sufferer is as incapable of applying himself  
energetically to any kind of business as he is of  
resting. His vitality is exhausted, his system is  
debilitated, his mental and physical condition, tired  
and weary, he languishes for forty-eight hours by  
his bedside. PLANTER'S Bitters is a healthy  
remedy for all the torments which a deranged  
system, a disordered liver, and shattered nerves, super-  
induce.—[Cont.]

**Best and Oldest Family Medicine.**—See  
Norton's Eucalypti—A purely Vegetable Cathar-  
tic and Purgative, for Biliousness, Constipation,  
Headache, Stomachic Disorders, Indigestion,  
Flatulency, Bile, Bilious Attacks, and all derange-  
ments of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist  
for it. Beware of imitations.—[Cont.]

**THE QUANTON SETTLED.**—Three eminent men, Dr.  
Jas. Carr, President of Union College, Dr. Wm. H.  
Fennell, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Wm.  
Warner, who has been in the army, have all  
been cured of the disease by the use of the  
cathartic of the Quanton.—[Cont.]

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brated preparation, Quanton's Eucalypti, can be  
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